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The St. John Standard

LEAGUE AS SUPERSTATE **GIVEN BLOW**

Lord Cecil Says Council Cannot Compel Any State to Act.

WORLD WILL NOT ACCEPT SUPERSTATE

Action on Blockade Weapon Referred to the Commission on Amendments.

(United Press) Genews, Sept. 27-Lord Robert Cecil has delivered the final blow at the thought of the League of Nations as "Superstate." In an address to the Assembly today Lord Robert said: "It is a fundamental principle of the League that the Council of the League cannot impose upon a member state any action the latter does not desire to take upon its own sovereign au-thorky." To give the Council of the League such authority would consti-tute a step towards the creation of a Super-State which the world will not accept."

HIS OWN CONSTITUENCY U. S. Wets Attend World At Portage La Prairie Hon. Arthur Meighen Given Hearty Reception-Addressed the Farmers on Questions of **Conference In Geneva** Special Interest to the West - Depicts the Obstructions Placed in the Way of Farmers by Grain Growers Com-

when Premier Meighen delivered two addresses in Portage.

Hon. Thos. Crerar is no longer in doubt as to the vigorous

fight that the pro-tariff forces propose to put on the Prairies.

The Prime Minister's home town and constituency extend-

ed him a very cordial welcome, and from all parts of the

rural districts came those anxious to hear the opening of

the Prairie campaign by the government forces. They were

FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN IN

Geneva, Sept. 27.-An international anti-prohibition conference convened today behind closed hine doors to organize for a fight against the "dry" campaign throughout the world. Delegates Special to The Standard. Portage La Prairie, Man., Sept. 27-The Agrarian from twelve countries, including forces had the campaign brought home to them tonight

the United States and Great Britain, were present. It is proposed to establish a publicity bureau for the publication of statistics in an endeavor to refute the statements made by organizations fa English was voring prohibition. eliminated < from the languages which may be used at the session.

IRELAND WILL NOT BE DENIED HER LIBERTY AS INDEPENDENT STATE

(United Press.)

New York, Sept. 27.--Unequivocal declaration that Ireland will not submit to "the strangling of her aspirations for liberty as an independ-ent nation," was made by Frank P. Walsh, who has acted as confidenent nation, was made by Frank P. Waish, who has acted as connden-tial adviser to Bamonn De Valera for the past two months, and who has just arrived in New York from Ireland. "Lloyd George is pur-posely quibbling over words." Waish declared. "He is the smoothest politician in the world at this moment, and he knows it. His good faith, however, is being tried in the balance. He must now either deal directly with present Irish leaders or acknowledge that his whole peace talk is shame and fraud."

CHARACTER OF KING CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED HERE INDICATED BY LITERATURE GOING OUT

Ignores Tariff Issue and Says B. of R. T. Votes For Nothing of Party's 1919 Platform.

ARBUCKLE'S HOPES GIVEN **RUDE SHOCK**

TWO CENTS

Judge Presiding at Hearing **Refuses to Entertain Motion** to Dismiss Murder Charge.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE GIVEN TUESDAY

All the Wretched Details of Movie Comedian's Party Recited in Court.

(United Press)

San Francisco, Sept. 27-Judge Laz-arus, presiding in the preliminary hearing of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for the alleged murder of Virginia. Rappe, late today announced he would deny the motion to dismiss the murder harge against Arbuckle.

Judge Lazarus made the announce-nent when Arbuckle's attorneys ask-

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among Democratic Senators that Woodrow Wilson opposed the ratif willing and every Democratic function of the process with the Central Powers. Wilson, of courses to know nothing of rumored Wilson is credited with quictly having let it be known to Semators the substitute pact should be blocked they have aroused the deepest interest and the reports described barbord the reports and the discussion, apparently has had the effect of strengthening be functional by the former for the reports described or strengthening the growing Democratic opposition to the treaties. They discussion, apparently has had the effect of strengthening be functional by the former for the reports described protection of wilson to exert leadership, nor is there any attempt by his former for the reports desired word from his names of far as can be discerned. Demos for the reports desired willion to exert leadership in his names of far as can be discerned. Demos for the reports desired willion to exert leadership in the strongte or of the solution to exert leadership in the strongte of the reports desired willion the treaties. They protected word from his names of far as can be discerned. Demos of the solution the treaties of the reports desired willion to exert leadership in the string to use the Russian antine for the purposes of exploitant of Wilson to function of Wilson to the reports desired willion to exert present of the world search the treaties.
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The laborers are asked finally to the function the world series to be present as of the world series to be the model to transport multions intend to the function in their own countries and to persuate solders.

IS A REAL FAN. Washington, Sept. 27.—Postmaster General Hayes wants to see the open-ing game of the world series so badly that he is willing to sit in the bleacher seat if necessary. And he admits his prime interest in the game is to see the great "Bambino" Ruth take his inst healthy swing at a pitched ball in the matinee. Hayes today sent a telegram to Jake Ruppert, of the American League, as follows:— "Will you please secure for bleacher seet for opening world ser-ies game. Hope you can do this, for if we don't see the great Babe take bast swing at bail in a world bartis same, it is going to be awfailing bine avound this office.

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to break down. GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF NEW EMBALMING PROCESS The University of Paris Thursday of the University of Paris Thursday of a new embalming process which is de-charde to be superior to that of the ancient Egyptians and insures inden inte preservation of a body without the intertion of a body without the interti ancient Egyptians and insures indefinite preservation of a body without removal of its organs The operation which consists of injection of a time

miners have been thrown out of work as a result of the dispute between the colliery owners and the Government

SPORTING SECTION Y. M. C. I. House Good Racing On Close Finishes St. Louis Shutout League Opens Chatham Track New York Yankees At Charlottetown Gave League Leaders Fifth Colorado L. Won from Harry Mayor Delivered Address and Highknob Beauty Won 2.17 Blanking of Season—Pitts-T. in 2.15 Trot After Hard Bowled First Ball—Hawks Class, Peter Verde 2.27, and Blanking of Season-Pitts- Hanking of Scason—Prits
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 Cleveland St. Louis They Won Shield for N. B. 497 Officers for the past year were Chief 460 Ranger, George Cameron, Secretary, 498 Roland Humfiton, Cache Gray Belyea, 331 The boys are planning to take up their activities again next week en-thus inatically and will do their best to retain the honors they have won, C, L that M. C. I. Basketball Team, Y. M. C. I. Junior Basketball Chicago Philadelphia . 88 101 and Rubin Nathan to McGill Team Members of Last Year Joe Tanzman, captain of the Y. M. All Attending College. Complaint About c. L intermediate hastetball team of the softed at the second present of the second present present of the second present of the sec Stone Throwing Donation To The shield will be officially presented at the rally next Sunday afternoon. Board of Management of Lancaster Receives Request for Protection for Cars. Hand-Woven Quilt Received The board of management of Lan-caste: have received another com-plaint about stone throwing at the West St. John cars and a request for proper protection to parsengors. The writer of the letter gave two instances where ladies had been in cars when stones were thrown and one had suffered actual injury while the other arrived home in a very nervous can-dition. by Natural History Society from Miss Sarah Picket. West St. John curs and a request for proper protection to passengers. The writer of the letter gave two instances where ladies had been in cars when stones were thrown and one had suffered actual injury while the other arrived home in a very nervous con-dition. The first was about two weeks ago when between 10.30 and 11 o'clock when between 10.30 and 11 o'clock near the Lancaster end of the bridge stones were thrown through the win dow and a lady passenger was slight by injured. Monday night a young lady proceed ing to her home in a West St. John street car, and near the corger of Champlain street a number of stome hit the car. She was not injured by the stones but ärrived home in a bighly nervous condition, and it wins the stones but ärrived home in and tark biste Mrs. B. Humphery. The bines the outcome. Comcilior O'Brien in speaking of this complaint said the guilt had Fall Course The Association of Lectures Paid Expenses Ladies' Assn. of Natural His-

The Trail of The N. B. Temperance Act

Would it not be better for this Province to continue the right to import Wines, Beers, and Spirituous Liquors, brewed or distilled under Government regulation than to foster the promotion of "Swamp Whiskey," made in illicit stills and dispensed in low dives?

For the illicit still does exist in the land and is multiplying under' prohibition. Figures prove it. Inland revenue officials at the Port of St. John alone have seized since April of this year EIGHT ILLICIT STILLS. Where importation is already banned the evil has grown to an alarming extent.

ILLICIT STILL STATISTICS DISCLOSE GREAT INCREASE SINCE APRIL 1ST

Although Just Twenty-Seven Were Discovered in Two Years, 1916-1918, the Total Number Located Since April 1, 1920, is 424.

In the daily press of last October the following tables were given:

Canadian Prom

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-In the Senate tonight, in answer to an enquiry by Senator Wilson, a statement was made of the number of illicit stills dis-covered in operation and the number seized since April, 1916.

ILLICIT STILLS IN OPERATI	UN	
1916-18	1918-19 St	nce Apr. 1
Ontario	60	129
Quebec	37	24
New Brunswick	1	3
Nova Scotia	6	17
Prince Edward Island	nil	2
Manitoba	29	49
Alberta	35	83
Baskatchewan	15	47
British Columbia	18	70
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Totals	191	424
ILLICIT STILLS SEIZED	1918-19 St	
	24	85
Ontario	84	19
Quebec 20	nil	8
New Brunswick		18
Nova Scotia 1	3	200 COLORA COLORA
Prince Edward Island	nil	2
Manitoba	29	42
Alberta	31	47
Saskatchewan	14	44
British Columbia	14	61
Totals	149	316

Note that seizures in New Brunswick since these figures were made public have again showed a marked in-

PRIME MINIST BIRS

mers of the 1 s selection in of the Board the farmers of the Vestern i Did his selection indicate by purpose of the Board was politi-set of men in Canada could spolitical tool of Mr. James E Mr. Biewart also decided, for that were honorable to himse which suggested in no way wi any unfair purpose on the part Government. Mr. John Bracker of the agricultural college at peg, was next requested. I had he could not set with one too, declined, giving as a rease tother Commissioners. The fit heave men were invited to tal in this work is enough for an who wants to be fair to sho that only a proper and useful was ever thought of. I leave the farmers of the West to lar their own minds who it was to the could the Commission bei

The next objection taken we a member of the Inquiry Gom was a member of the Inquiry Gom was a member of the Grain O sion. The grain exchange, and who fought og their side or with them, contended that ar of the Grain Commission shot take part in the inquory. I could see any sense in this con whatever. Is it not very stran when the same inquiry was sta 1916 it was undertaken at it press request of the Grain O sion themselves, who recom-that it be done, and who sai merely as Grain Commissioner had not the power to make vestigatiof. They not only urg it be done, but they recomm-that they themselves make fur powers under the Inquiries Ar that they themselves make fur quiry. You may be interested to know that one of the thre making that recommendation v The next objection taken w quiry. You may be interested to know that one of the thre making that recommendation γ Magill, the present Secretary Grain Exchange. In 1916 he a colleagues thought not only should the inquiry be made a only that one of them should the inquiry, but that all of should be on. Most remarkable that now, in order to find so jection, they take the ground Grain Commissioner should be at all. Mr. Staples was put Commission because he already very intimate knowledge of the handling system of the Wesa, b as well he was a grain produce self. What was needed was a of repute to act as chairman, the legal points would have to be d and a Judge of repute was app chairman. The other miembers Commission were men of res itty, of good standing. The i men is responsible for the ch the men and for the terms of the mission. The commission is responsi

The commission is response how it carries out those terms, way, nothing was left undone nunciation to raises a cloud and prejudice against the whole p and work of the commission. a short time was allowed to pu til legal action was taken to st innairy inquiry

The Real Offictors. The United Grain Growers Co and several other members Grain Exchange called upon the to close the inquiry off. They for this on the ground that th ada Grain Act was invalid. Commission was in any way of ing ts powers then it would have ing is powers then it would hav quite proper to have sought to within its powers, but to se stfle an inquiry into grain man in Canada on the ground th Grain Act of this Dominion is

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BRINGING TUG HERE

Captain Frank D. Stevens left is vening with a crew for Halifax ing the tug Togo to this port.

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t known at the time of writing just hat might be the outcome. Councillor O'Brien in speaking of ricet right to travel in the street rs or buses just as they chose, and was up to the suthorities to see that ey got proper protection, no matter alch they patronized. A Curtis fiying best from Hennix to Ottawa passed over the city yes-terday morning about 11.40, flying high and quite rayfolly. Cast, C. H. Fictherbert was in charge of the ma-

hey call this blank verse, 'It's awful," said Hauk; es me corse blank, blan

Reports at Free Kindergartens tory Society Arrange for Meeting Show Expense Series of Lectures. \$6.000.

The Natural History Society's Lad-ies Association have completed the arrangements for their fall course of lectures, which are to be fluctured travel talks. The lectures are to be The expenses of the Free Kinder-gartens were over \$4,000, it was re-ported at a meeting of the Association held yesterday afternoon at the resi-dence of Mrs. F. E. Holman, St. James

lectures, which are to be intervent to be travel talks. The lectures are to be delivered every Thuraday attornoon at 3.30 in the Society's roooms. The first lecture entitled, "Some Very An-clent History" will be delivered by the History will be delivered by

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and Thenks to the ge Rees, after expenses and paid there is enou-ry to pay for Septemb business semica, Mrs. Malcolm P. Woodley of Mas Boston is making a short visit to he sister, Mrs. R. W. Poul and her daugh ter Mrs. W. Herbert Downie at their residence 43 Hazen St. Mrs. Downie mit access 43 Hazen St. crease But the illicit still is not the only source of the da gerous crime-provoking kind of liquor. Illegal vendors and bootleggers are making their own vile mixtures in every part of Canada and the United States where importation is banned.

The withdrawals from bonded storage of so-called "non-beverage" distilled spirits in the United States for August, 1920, were 4,049,627 gallons as compared with 1,127,683 gallons for August, 1919.

So this is prohibition!

Prohibition leaders have told us for years that with total prohibition we would empty our jails and insane asylums, that the cost of police protection would be almost wiped out and that crime would disappear. You have heard these arguments yourself, Mr. Voter, not once but thousands of

Can any sane man or woman deny the facts that insanity and crime have increased at an alarming rate in total prohibited United States and our criminal statistics in Canada certainly, do not show a decrease in the bone-dry provinces. 1

PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE. Why jump from the frying pan into the fire?

Vote "NO" on October 10

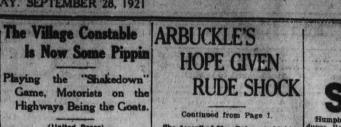
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Validity of injunction. The validity of the injunction beng heard before the Court peal. The purpose of the Gover is to press this question vigg gotting the final decipion Courts at the earlest possible da the purpose of the Governm well is not to desist from its and if it shall be found tha powers are intact, then those shall be exercised. The Gover does not intend, and never did that private business should be into, or should be wantonly de ed, or that any steps should be beyond what are necessary to the essential facts, to ascert abuse exist. Anything that the ement can do to insure that abuses exist. Anything that th ermment can do to insure that quiry shall be conducted within limits the Government is pr and indeed is determined to will not discuss whether the p Commission exceeded its power duties or not. If it did they remedy and no fair-minded man object to the applying of that y: object to the applying of that robut to apply that remedy it necessary to stifle an inquiry in necessary to stille an inquiry in of the most essential of our publics vices on the tonesty and efficie which wast numbers of our must reit. If, on the other hand, it shows the the

PRIME MINISTER FIRES FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN

CHARACTER OF |A Riot of Fun KING CAMPAIGN

Is Now Some Pippin At Opera House NOW REVEALED Continued from Page 1. Continued from Page 1. Some of Mr. King's arguments in With the Patrons. Playing the "Shakedown"







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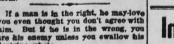
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Benny's Note Book

We and pop was eating brekfist this morning and pop sed, Good Heavens, this cawfies is strong snuff to rm rite off its own grounds, and he poured some more creem into it out of the creem pitcher, saying. There dont seem to be much creem today. Wich there wasent, being even still less after pop pored some more in his cawfies, and I sed, G, Pop, that's funzy, creem makes your cawfies week insted of strong, and if I pored some in my milk, it would make it strong insted of week, shall I try

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who was such a pig as to take it all, that wat I wunt to know?

in your milk, you weren't so foolish as to do that, were you, sed

make a exter dime. And I sed, I dident put hardly eny in, pop.

milk and ony leeving me about 2 and a half drops for my cawffee,

the boy must be out of his sentses, wat did you let him do such a thing as that for, how can I drink my cawffee as black as

the day it was born? And she keep on tawking about it and telling me wat a fearse thing it was, and pop started to get

almost throo his brekfist, and I sed. Hay pop, can I have a dime

give him a dime after wat he delibritly did with all the cre

Wy, I gess so, I suppose so, yes, sed pop, and ma sed, Wat

Well, the spirit of forgiveness and charity is a grate thing, sed pop, and ma sed, I dont care whether it is or not, Id jest like you try to give him a dime, the ideer.

The Daily Don't.

And pop went out without giving me eny, and ma tawked about the creem every little wile all day, and if pop dont give

me eny tonite Ill think I made a mistake.

Well, of all the ridiculiss abserd things I ever heard of, thats the werst, sed ma, emptyining the creem pitcher into his

Benny, I herd you mention something about putting creek

coffee, sed pop. And he grabbed a hold of the creem pitcher agen and pored some more in, not leeving hardly eny left, and

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MR. MEIGHEN AT PORTAGE

That Premier Meighen should make Mr. Mackenzie King is telling th

als opening speech in the forthcoming people of this country that only by alectoral campaign in his own particu- putting him and his friends in power brother members, one of the cars lar constituency is but natural, and it can there be any reduction in taxation is equally natural that he should deal and consequently any lowering of the procession, without sounding gong, or with a problem more particularly interesting to the people of that dis-chance come into power, they would be only interesting to tham in a lesser degree. In his method of dealing with a matter wholy affecting the would not be reduced one come by fact. with a matter wholly affecting the would not be reduced one cent by their grain-growers he carvied the war right into the enemy's country, and the because amount with a street car which was standing of interest would be payable upon it, section of the parade have informed the same amount would be needed to may that the motorman of this car de into the enemy's country, and the people of the other parts of Canada, when they read the report of his re-marks, will be able to judge for them-selves just how much sympathy the from the Canadian public. It is a favorite cry with this it won't come down like mana from it won't come down like mana from

Agrarian group that their interests are Heaven, nor can it be picked up like ng continually ignored in order that daisies in a meadow. advantage may accrue to the rest of have to find it just the same; and it Longshiremen were proceeding the closes one source of revenue, he their hall, may have been the are handicapped in their work by hav- will have to find another to take its of inviting the riotous action

higher than the market called for, and the sale of their product so arranged When business men and others

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL THE STREET CAR TROUBLE. o the Ed

To the Editor:--Permit me space in your valuable paper to contradict some of the false statements contained in the different papers referring to the Labor parade held on Monday evening. I notice that the management of the New Brunswick Power Company makes the statement that it was sym-pathizers of labor who destroyed the property mentioned in the letters. I would like to ask if the management over dreams that this work might be done by personal enemies of their orna? The actions of some of their oresent employees in the past has not own? The actions of some of their present employees in the past has not been such as to command the respect of any citizens of any community. Only the other day while proceeding along certain streets, carrying out the tribute of the last respect we could pay to the wife of one of our brother members one of the cars of

he New Brunswick Fower Company leliberately ran through the funera

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coupled with very impolite grimaces made by another one of the so-called motormen on King Street, while the The people will

Ing to pay heavy duties on the imple-ments of their calling, that their markets are restricted, and prices are not always satisfactory. Yet there are few Governments, we venture to are few Governments, we venture to the sasistance of their grain growers in the way the present Government did in 1919. Everything that could fairly be done forthem was done; they were guaranteed and actually received a price for their grain considerably standles. Have to find another to take its standers, but in no case were any of the union men implicated in any damaging action. Our parade was called solely for the purpose of reminding the citizens that we are still locked out and fight shall there trade in the say that rest fails? STABILITY OF PRICES. In the say stat to say in conclusion, that we

wy Willyum, wat come over you?

Some Pessimist. re law abiding citizens, residents and ax-payers and we have the legal right "I hear Jones is an awful pessim Don't judge a man by his clothes-r a woman by her lack of them. do "Til say he is. Why if he picked up or a wo re- a five-dollar bill in the street he'd

> Jus Ask Some Boy. The man who invented firecrackers doubtless did a great deal for human-ity, but we can't think just what it was.—New York Evening Mail.

You Never Can Tell. The Yarmouth yap says now aways a girl wears a long skirt you can' ell whother it's because she's modest r because she's bow-legged.

She puts on airs, does Mrs. Fitt, She's stout, I'll tell you that. he calls it "embonpoint," Just looks as bad as fat. t," but it She

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Paris, Sept. 26-The possibility the United States bringing up question of the allied debts in Washington conference as one of basic problems closely allied to an disarnament is being used here by anti-Brindists as another reason the French Premier should not at the conference in person, but allo diplomat staff to lay the ground for deelsions to be taken on this of the Atlantic. decisions the Atlanti

the Atlantic. Despatches from Weshington to ect that the allied debt problem all as a suggestion for curtal rmany's reparation obligations, added to the agenda, thus mai erence more important anything yet attempted by world anciers, already have had the e of increasing the number of warn of increasing the number of warn of the Government here to go slow but to commit itself to anything all the full scope of the activitie the meeting is revealed by the ference director:

Weddings

Graham -Harrington Graham -Harrington. St. Peter's Church was the se of a very brilliant wedding at yesterday morning, when, with tial high mass, Rev. G. Coffin, C.S. united in marriage Francis A. ham, son of Bart Graham of Fairy and Mary B. Harrington, daughter Daniel Harrington, 149 Adel street. The bride was given away her father. Miss Geralding O'N niece of the bride, was attend John Graham supported the grr

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Dr. L. C. Hall. Mrs. E. Friars, of 84 Britahn street, received word yesterday morning of the death of he son-in-law, Dr. Ifvine C. Hall, which occurred at his home in Somerville, Mass., after a hingering liness. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Rheta A. Friars, and one son, Irvine C., also his father, Irvine W., also of Somerville. Mr. Hall had been on a visit to this city six weeks ago and his relatives were shocked to learn of his death. Mr. Friars left last ovening to attend the funeral.

HIS ACCUSER Three Meetings Held in St. Andrew's Church-The Sussex Memorial Plan—Nine Vacancies and Four Resignations Reported—Interesting Addresses Heard and Consider-Entire Evening Sermon De voted to Strongly Worded able Business Transacted. Denunciation.

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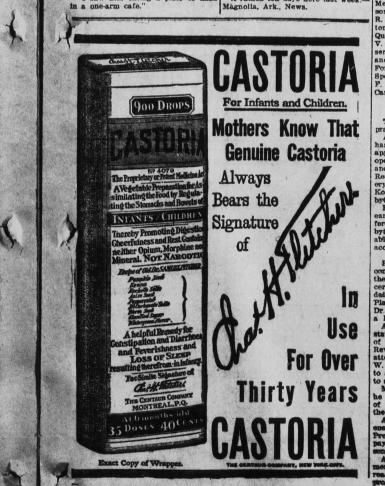




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The following were present: Kev. Messrs J. S. Sutherland, J. A. Mori-son, F. Baird, W. M. Townshend, S. R. Prince, W. J. Bevis, James Middle-ton, F. Seers, W. H. Spencer, D. Mc-Quire, R. M. Legate, J. J. Graham, A. V. Morash, J. A. Ramsay, W. M. Fra-ser, W. W. Malcolin, J. A. MacKeigan and F. S. Dowling; Elders Hon. J. G. Forbes, Colonel M. MacLaren, T. R. Speedy, James Miller, J. Jamieson, A. F. Bentley, G. B. Bolton and H. S. Campbell. entley, G. B.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened with prayer by Rev. J. A. Ramsay. A grant to Rev. J. C. Mortimer who has been sumplying at Wavels was approved. Mr Bentley told of a co-operative scheme tried at Hampton and St. Martins with Hitle success. Rev. J. A Mackeigan told of the itin-ery arranged for Rev Dr Foote of Korea, whose visits through the Pros-botery have been of great benefit. Rev. D. W. Macdonald, another Kor-ean Missionary had, it was stated, of-fered to visit those places in the Pres-bytery where Dr. Foote had not been able to go. Mr. Macdonald's offer was accepted.

Rev. Dr. J. A Morison spoke on the mphasis to be placed in the individual accepted. . Communications Rev. F. Baird, clerk, read several communications. One a letter from the Presbytery of Saskatchewan con-cerning a minister who had been or-dained through false representations. Plans to observe the jublice of Rev. Dr. Edward Smith were described in a letter from Vancouver. A televan from Rev. J. H. MacLean emphasis to be placed in the individual congregation in order that the best results may be obtained from the Por-ward Movement The speaker gave accounts of the findings of several world conferences. One stated that we need above all to Christianize the church. We are benuitd by

ref from Vancouver. Begran from Rev. J. H. MacLean that he would accept the call o congregation of Harvey. As A. MacKeigan will be unable to Ma Mackeigan will be unable to Ma Mackeigan will be unable to church. We are haunted by a cense of helpfessness said one minister, Why don't you get right with God' asked a boy scout of a iswyer whom they desired for a leader. Don't we need the Holy Spirit? aske ed Dr. Morison referring to the street car troubles on Monday evening. The Christian ministry is a force to build up sound public ophism. Dr. Morison read from the Confessions of Faith reserving the months.

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ing message. Every minister should continue to be a fresh Greek scholar. A call to a fresh study of the word of God should be a part of the pro-gramme. He told of the experiences of a minister who had gone back to the prayerful study of the Gospel and whose church, from being comparative-ily empty, is now througed. Rev. A. H. Morash, of Suesex, said in order that the church should ac-complish more there is needed a min-istry filled with the spirit of Jesus Christ. If the church is to be a factor in the world of today its ministry must be wholly surrendered to the Lord. Rev. Mr. Ramsay said how much all present had appreciated Dr. Kent's paper. Dr. Kent had pointed out St. Faul's consciousness of sin. This is the first step in the Christian life and the speaker wondered at the minister soutis the hämselt devoted half an hour to the study of God's word just religious culturation and this has been an inspiration to him He hoped the the years.

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New York, Sept. 27.—Business con-ditions continue to improve. The re-actions in the market from day to day should be taken advantage of to buy stocks, says Evans.

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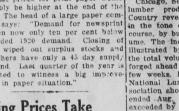
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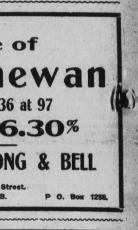
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Crew Saved After Grim Struggle In Hurricane At Sea

Battered, Cut and Bruised, 30 Sailors Rescued After Ard-

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The Canadian Sower, from this port arrived at Hull on Friday has. Canadian Sealer.

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

MARINE NEWS

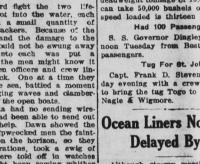
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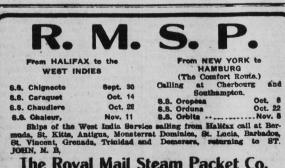
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